BASEBALL PROBE **RESUMED BY JURY**

Gleason, McGraw, Jennings and Eddie Collins to Appear Before Investigators

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Resumption of the SEE G.O.P.VICTORY IN SOUTH investigation into alleged "fixing" of league baseball games today ight several more baseball notables store the grand jury, which was reseball hearings after its regular sesrtaining to baseball will be considered

by the jurors.

Manager John J. McGraw, of the
New York Giants; Manager "Kid" Gleason, of the Chicago White Sox, and Manager Hughie Jennings, of the De-treit Tigers, were scheduled to appear today, and others who have already ar-rived to testify or are d to testify or are expected soon in-le Pitcher Fred Toney and Out-ler Benny Kauff, of McGraw's club. Shortstop Arthur Fletcher, of the Phillies, formerly with the Giants, and Tip O'Neil, former president of the Western League and now in the business office of the White Sox, will also be witnesses soon.

Eddie Collins, second baseman and tain of the White Sox, and Ray halk, catcher, will be called later. discuss technical baseball and show how a seemingly slight error might have a deciding effect on the result of a game. They will also be asked whether they believe games were thrown by

"Rube" Benton's testimony that the 1919 world series was "fixed" for Cin-cionati to win. Dubuc said he and Billy Burns, Giant pitcher, had heard rumors that the series was to be "thrown" and that Burns had gone to Cincinnati and then wired him to "get on Cin-Manager Gleason is expected

concerning alleged dishonesty the players during the 1920. Reports that this season's world was "fixed." however, were de-to be untrue in a telegram sent clared to be untrue in a telegram sent to New York authorities yesterday by State Attorney Hoyne. Present mem-bers of the White Sox team, however, have charged that their former teamnates, who were suspended when inents were retained against them.

"threw" games on the last eastern trip in order to insure Cleveland's winning the American League pennant.

President Heydler, of the National League, and President Johnson, of the American League, are expected to appear before the grand jury again after the world series.

1919 SERIES FIXED BY MASTER MIND

New York, Oct. 5.—District At-torney Swann asserted yesterday he was nced there was a master mino be-the fixing of last year's world's baseball games and that he had idea who this man was. He reed it was a peculiar circumstance persons in certain circles were ning to absolve the man he had in connection with

Mr. Swann declared he was unable to go through with the grand jury prosecause he could not get hold of certain witnesses. Of these, he said, Abe Attell, the former prizefighter and sambler, for whom process servers had been searching with grand jury sub-He had also been in touch with "two

very wealthy, but none too wise, gen-tlemen of the city," who lost \$60,000 and \$15.000 respectively on last year's world series. They had been persuaded to bet on Chicago against Cincinnati by the man who Swann believes to be the master mind of the fixing deal and who got the suckers' money. The District Attorney says he is unable to persuade these two men to tell him or the grand jury about it, because they pawilling to let it be known that They deny, too, all For the first time a member of the

bench was dragged into the scandal. He is said to have been present at the Was approached by the would be fixers and with whom, runs the story be and with whom, runs the story, he nearly came to tlows in turning down the proposals. Mr. Swann said that he would present a case against any man, however prominent, as soon as his office obtained the necessary infor-

was reported vesterday that "Rachie" Brown, a gambler known to have been associated with Rothstein. departed hastily on a liner Saturday for Enrope. It is possible that Brown knew something of the throwing of last year's baseball games, and that he left country to escape questioning. was recalled that a man known simply "Brown" had been indicted by the Chicago grand jury in connection with the fixing scandal.

ASKS PROBE OF SHIPWRECK

Only White Woman Aboard Lost, While Negroes Were Saved

New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- (By A. P.)tropical hurricane of the steamship Speedwell in the Gulf of Mexico were spected today from the steamer Lake perior, due at Santingo, Cuba, and oll tanker Sunoil, reported nearing

Tampico, Mexico.

Interest was added to the case last night when George W. McDuff, father of Mrs. Edward M. Richardson, behave been the only white man aboard the vessel, telegraphed Secretary of State Colby requesting investigation of what he suspected foul play among the members of

Mr. McDuff stated he was unable to concile himself to the fact negro and fexican members of the crew were wed while the only white woman board probably perished. The Lake Superior picked up thirwhite woman

survivors, including one passenger. Sunoil has four survivors aboard. bodies of five persons were in the t which she picked up, two of them men. Captain Johnson, of the Speedwell, was reported to have gone down with his ship.

N. Y. Registration Decreases New York, Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)—In-

N. J. SHIP CANAL **WILL BE INDORSED**

Waterways Convention Opens and Will Support Project for Better Water Route

By a Staff Corresponden Atlantic City, Oct. 5.—The proposed ship canal across the state of New Jersey, uniting Philadelphia and New York by a direct water route, will receive a special impetus at the thirteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which opens on the Steel Pier this afternoon. Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the association, will open the convention, preside over its actions and sound the keynote. Now that the president of the association is Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Moore plans to make the organiza-Atlantic City, Oct. 5 .- The propo Mr. Moore plans to make the organizations even more powerful in the growing waterways movement. His re-election as president is regarded as certain by delegates who began pouring into the playground of the world this morn-

notable list of speakers is scheduled for the convention. Tomorrov Governor Sproul will speak. It is probable that the Governor and the Mayor will also take advantage of the con vention to confer on the legislative program for the forthcoming session of the Pennsylvania Legislature. Late in the week the Mayor and Senato Penrose expect to talk over political conditions. Senator Penrose's advice conditions.

a deciding effect on the result of a game. They will also be asked whether they believe games were thrown by members of their team this year.

McGraw's men, it was said, are exiected to tell of alleged attempts by tal Chase and Heinie Zimmerman to tadace them to "throw" games in the vational League.

Dibuc was in conference with Assistant State Attorneys Lightfoot and Replogle yesterday and was said to have given them information that corrobated "Habe" Benton's testimony that the 1919 world series was "fixed" for Cin. Mobile, Ala., and Avylen H. Brook, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were among those gathered early at the Steel Pier who look for Republican gains in the South. Both Brook and Murray said that the increase of the electorate by the addition of colored women will not affect voting to any great extent in the

South.
"They don't care to vote," remarked
Mr. Murray with a smile, "and as
for men," he continued, "all they are
interested in is the union they beloug Southern delegates are using the

probability of Republican gains as a quiet argument in favor of holding the he case last year when Charleston, S. s one of the leading candidates for he convention of 1921. Delegates stress "Hold up your , was the convention city. Savannah the point, however, that their move-ment is nonpartisan and is primarily interested in solving the transportation problem with the aid of more inland waterways. Many delegates were under the impression that the convention was the impression that the covered with the direction and the class reception and dance is on the program for tonight. The women always provide attractive social features for the delegates.

Held in his tert hand, he raised the class register with the other.

"Well, good night," said the robber, stuffing the money in his pocket and backing out the door. By the time Wasakomis could summon aid the robber had escaped.

District detectives of the Seventh and

rulosis Society yesterday afternoon out-bearing today before Magistrate Baker. ined arrangements for the sale Christmas seals and bonds at a meeting in the City Club.

The seals, automobile stickers, stuffers and posters, all carrying the same brilliantly colored jolly Santa holding terday is a letter on which a child is fastening officers a seal, will be distributed to the subagents and subcommittees about the niddle of the month.

To avoid conflict with public interest in politics, the intensive publicity campaign will not be instituted until No-The posters are to be displayed in stations, stores and other Nemiso, Louis Moscon and Ramon Arplaces November 15, and the actual matendis, all of whom lived at a sailsale of the seals and bonds will begin ors' boarding house on Thirteenth street November 29.

December 3 and 5 have been selected as "Tuberculosis days" in schools and churches, respectively. Physicians and nurses will be called on to make special addresses those two days, explaining the great necessity for the fight against tuberculosis.

Camac street.

There were two candidates for the first time in the history of the club. Irwin F. Paschall opposed Mr. Bloomingdale. The club elected these other officers:

Philip C. Staples, first vice president; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Harry T. Jordan, Charles A. Stinson and former Gov-ernor Edwin S. Stuart, vice presidents; Jack Lutz, secretary; J. M. Fogel-Jack Lutz, secretary; J. M. Fogel-sanger, treasurer, and Bartley J. Boyle, Gilbert E. Gable, Charles H. Henkels and Lee E. Hood, directors. A banquet preceded the election. Former Governor Stuart, retiring presi-dent of the club, received a library dent of the club, received a library lamp. Richard A. Fo'ey made an ad-Details of the sinking during last week's dress in presenting the lamp. More reopical hurricane of the steamship votes were cast last night than at any previous election. Two hundred and ninety-three members out of a possible 340 voted.

DRAMA LEAGUE MEETS

Grant Mitchell Will Speak

"Comedy as I Know It" The first meeting of this season of the Drama League of Philadelphia will be held at the Broad Street Theatre

this afternoon.
Grant Mitchell will address the ble to o and league. His subject will be, "Comedy were were yoman be Harvey M. Watts, president of the league, and Doctor Hoyt, chairman of contractor, last spring after about 25 per cent of the the Playgoing Committee.

AUTO HITS DEER

A Hammonton, N. J., motorist alost had his machine wrecked last night when he struck a full-grown deer on the New York-Hammonton road. The was struck a glancing blow and escaped into the woods. James Myers, the driver, was conveying a party of Philadelphia motorists from Pleasant Hill to Hammonton.

registration figures for the approaching residential election today showed only 18,098 voters registered in New York ity as compared with 135,733 in 1919, lashing the fact that women may register this year. The registration period of the fact that women may register this year. The registration period of the fact that women may register this year. The registration period of the fact that work.

NO NEED FOR A DRYDOCK



Taking a broken propeller from a ship and replacing it with a new one is an engineering feat acc General Engineering Works, Inc., at Pier 40, South Wharves. Tons of water were run into the bow, while everything possible was removed from the stern. This allowed the propeller shafting to come above the water line

LONE BANDIT ROBS

Levels Revolver at Proprietor of Bar at 2d and Wharton, Then Rifles Register

BIDS VICTIM GOOD-NIGHT

A lone bandit held up the saloon of Stapley Wasakomis, at the northwest corner of Second and Wharton streets. at 11 o'clock last night, and escaped with \$140.

Wasakomis was alone in the saloon when the robber entered and asked for a drink. When the proprietor of the saloon had poured the drink and turned ext convention in the South, see was to hand it to the stranger, he looked across the bar into the muzzle of an "Hold up your hands and make no

outcry," the robber ordered. Wasakomis complied. He was backed towards the cash register, and while

the man covered him with the revolver CIVIL SERVICE ACT held in his left hand, he rifled the cash

PLAN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE Carpenter streets station have a description of the man.

The arrest of four Porto Rican sails Anti-Tuberculosis Society Will Also ors, the police of the Fourth street and Anti-Tuberculosis Society Will Also ors, the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station believe, will help clear up numerous robberies of ships along the Delaware water front in recent weeks. The four will be given a close Society vesterday afternoon out-Tuano Musia, twenty-four years old, known as "Cuba," who boards at 1011 South Tenth street, when his ship, the Lake Annette, is in port, was arrested by his own captain, E. C. Metcaif. The skipper told the police that yes-terday he had seen Tuano entering the officers' quarters, and had chased him or demoted in the Smith administration, to the dock at Pier 4. Greenwich In the list in the bill filed are the names Wharves, catching him after firing several shots. Patrolman Lennon took prisoner to the station house, and after questioning bim, District Detec-tives Jordon and Ahern arrested three other members of the ship's crew, Santo Nemiso, Louis Moscon and Ramon Ar-

G. O. P. WOMEN TO TOUR

below Pine.

"Flying Squadron" of Speakers Will Visit Nine Counties

A "flying squadron," composed of nembers of the Republican Women's Committee of Pennsylvania, will make the Republican candidates for Con-

ton, Wi'kes Barre, Bloomsburg, Sun-bury, Pottsville and York.

Lillian Russell (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh) will be a mem-ber of the squadron. Among the others Moore, of Pittsburgh) will be a member of the squadron. Among the others expected to make the trip are Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellenburg and Mrs. I. H. O'Hara.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was yesterday invited by Mrs. John J. O'Brien to attend a reception to be held here in the tend a reception to be held here in the near future. Mrs. Coolidge accepted and said that she wou'd be here some

time within the next two weeks.

A meeting of men and women work of the Forty-sixth ward will held tonight at the Independent Republican Club, Fifty-second and Locust streets. Mrs. T. Dudley Corning and Miss Jeanette Moore will be among the speakers. Miss M. Elva Neville will give a talk on the Republican party at a meeting of Post 142 of the American Legion he'd tonight in the Pennsyl-vania Hospital.

TO FINISH SEWAGE PLANT

Director Caven Will Move to Fix

Liability of Contractor It is the desire of the administration to complete the northeast sewage dis-posal plant, located at Wheatsheaf lane Construction Co., the contractor, last spring after about 25 per cent of the operation, principally excavation work, had been finished.

Director Caven has instructed Chief Webster, of the Bureau of Surveys, to prepare specifications and plans for the uncompleted portion of the plant. When these are drafted proposals will be sub-mitted and the lowest bid received will show the liability of the National Surety

Girl Found Unconscious Blanche Jefferson, thirty-five years old, 930 Cantrell street, a negress, was found unconscious at the top of the Market street hill near the ferries early today. She was taken to the Jefferson Hospital where, after being treated for cuts and bruises, she was sent home.

MAY DOG BAY AT THE MOON? COURT DODGES OLD PROBLEM

SALOONMAN OF \$140 Canine Caruso Aroused Entire Neighborhood—Blood Was Shed and Arrests Were Made

A hound dog that howled all night | keeping the night alive and North War-

known, the question was squarely presented: Should a dog be allowed to bay at the moon?
Magistrate Mecleary, before whom
the novel case was brought, refused
to commit himself on the moot ques-

tion. However, he settled the argument for the time being at least by holding Edward Duffy, of 2837 North Warnock street, in \$500 bail on the charge of assault and battery. The charge was preferred by the animal's owner, William Hughes, who lives next door to Duffy at 2835 North Warnock inal effort to have the dog muzzled at

For the last month, it was revealed at the hearing, Hughes's dog has been

and provoked a neighborhood feud in which blood was spilt brought twenty residents of North Warnock street before a magistrate in Central Station today.

For the first time in the history of the magistrates' courts, so far as is known the question was squarely are. posed:

"There are cats that sleep, roam, scream and fight—
But that's heavenly music compared to the dogs that howl all night."

Feeling became so intense that facthe other by Hughes, who staunchly upheld his dog's right to continue his

nights. An argument ensued in which haif a hundred residents joined And then they went to court.

QUESTIONED IN SUIT

Doubt Expressed as to Authority for Reinstatement of Men Who Had Served City

several city employes, was filed in 1025 South Fifty-fifth street. A majority of the employes in ques-tion are firemen and policemen who

were either dismissed from the service of many men who were compelled to resign because they refused to swear political allegiance to the Vares.

The bill alleges that the employes, about eighty-four in number, were reinstates in violation of the law in that

more than one year had elapsed between the date of their separation from the service and the date of their reinstate The fact is all of the men named in

The fact is all of the men named in the bill were reinstated by the commission after it had suspended operation of the one-year rule to July 25, 1920. That was done in accordance with an opinion given by City Solicitor Smyth, in which he said, "I believe it would be competent for the Civil Service Commission to amend rule 8 in such transparents that the disability to be respective." an automobile tour of sine counties to manner that the disability to be respeak in behalf of Senator Harding and instated on the part of a person who had resigned from the service more than Paschall for Presidency

Karl Bloomingdale, an advertising man, was last night elected president of the Poor Richard Club, at a lively contest in the clubhouse, at 239 South ton. Wi'kes Barra Bloomshurg Sundant Contest in the clubhouse, at 239 South ton. Wi'kes Barra Bloomshurg Sundant Contest in the clubhouse, at 239 South ton. Wi'kes Barra Bloomshurg Sundant Contest in the bill the clubhouse in the bill the clubhouse in the bill the clubhouse. It is alleged in the bill that the re-instatement of the employes and the suspension of the one-year rule violate

Captain G. W. Beerworth, formerly the Canadian engineers, now of the epartment of Archives and History of Tennessee, spoke last night at the monthly meeting of the 315th Infantry Association in the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Major Francis V. Lloyd described a trip through France just completed, during which he traversed the same territory covered by his battalion during

Chairman Hays Predicts Big Sweep for Harding

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(By A. P).— Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, today issued the follow-ing statement on Senator Harding's prospects in the race for the presi-

"Harding will carry all the New England states, and New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-Maryland, West Virginia Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Illinois, and he has a good chance to carry Tennessee and North Carolina. West of the Mississippi he will carry every state but Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, and Texas just now is a doubtful state."

HAYWOOD CONVICTION **UPHELD ON APPEAL**

tary and 93 I. W. W.'s Guilty as Was Charged

Haywood and ninety-three other I. W. Common Pleas Court No. 5 yesterday W.'s who were found guilty and sen-by Harold S. Riddlough, a notary, of tenced to prison for obstructing the draft law during the war. Two counts were thrown out by the

> decision of the lower court was af-Haywood, former general secretary of the I. W. W., and most of the other defendants have been at liberty under bond for more than a year pending hearing of their appeal.

PARK WORKERS GET LOANS

Commission Secretary Says Day Laborers Have to Pay Interest

money and levying on the pay of the employes. He also stated that the Park Commission has been endeavoring to treak this up, but without success.

According to employes of the commission to the employes of the commission has been endeavoring to the whole t tributed to the regulations of the com-missioners, which require payment of wages mouthly instead of semimonthly, as in the case of other city departments. Those same employes declare they must wait from ten days to two weeks after the completion of their month's labor before getting their wages.

Loses Suit Against W. J. Clothler Norristown, Pa., Oct. 5 .- A jury in

More Street Lights to Be Provided

The committee of Council on lighting met at City Hall yesterday and approved ordinances which provide for the location of 500 new electric lights on the city streets, particularly in the outlying sections. The lamps will be erected as soon as the bills are passed by Council, and will be maintained during the remainder of the year from an appropriation of \$10,000 made recently for that purpose.

Germantown Hospital, where the body was staken, physicians could not determine whether death was caused by an electric burn or by heart disease, for which he had been treated there.

DEATHS

ADE.—On Oct. 5, MARY, widow of Henry Ade, ased 85 years. Relatives and friends it, lited to services, on Frl., at 2 p. m., at 1331 N. Redfield st. Interment private. COPE.—Oct. 3, at Pitman, N. J., EMMA R. widow of Martin Cope and mother of Emma R. Turkington, formerly of Collings was N. J., in her 88th year, Function cently for that purpose.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

U. S. Circuit Court Finds Secre-

Appellate Court, but in all others the

of Oklahoma City, are president and secretary of the club respectively. Both circles.

READING WOMAN DIES AT 105
Reading, Pa., Oct. 5.—Miss Rebecca Stump, the oldest resident of Reading, died yesterday at the age of 105, which probably exceeds that of any other person both in Reading.

Describes France Today
Captain G. W. Beerworth, formerly

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 5.—A jury in favor of W. J. Clothier, polo champion and master of hounds of the Pickering Hunt Club, in an action brought by Oliver Y. Moulder, a former farm superintendent, to recover in money the value of meat and butter which he alleged he did not receive while superintending four of the Clothier farms in Chester county under contract.

Horristown, Pa., Oct. 5.—A jury in favor of W. J. Clothier, polo champion and master of hounds of the Pickering Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Germantown, an engineer at the plant of Joseph Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Grand Scatchard Sons' mills, on Chelten avenue, Testing Scatchard

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J. Livyd Meyer. 2617 N. 26th st., and Isabel Brooks. 6412 Elmwood st.
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PASSAGE OF LOAN **URGED BY MAYOR**

Moore Uses More Moderation in Criticism of Vare Men In Council

CITY WAGES IN BALANCE

Mayor Moore is anxious that Council, at its meeting this afternoon, pass the \$2,000,000 temporary loan bill.

He issued a statement today, before he left for Atlantic City, urging that passage of the loan was necessary for

passage of the loan was necessary for the city's welfare.

The Mayor spoke with more moderation than usual of the councilmanic opposition, referring to the Vare members as "the men in Council who have been fighting the administration." He points out that they did not provide sufficient funds to pay the salaries of the police and firemen. Councilman Gaffney and Hall indicated that they would vote against the temporary loan when it comes up for passage today.

The Mayor's statement follows:

"The passage of a \$2,000,000 temporary loan is necessary to pay the wages of the policemen, firemen and other city employes until the first of the year.

"Opposition to this ordinance by the men in Council who have been fighting the administration is most peculiar and anomalous. The old Councils, of which they were members, failed in the budget passed last year to provide pay for poucemen, firemen and others for the

and three months of the year.

"The only way we can pay these men is to get the money through this temporary loan. If threats to defeat this loan are successful, which I do not be-lieve they will be, the failure to pay the wages of policemen and firemen for the balance of the year will be due to the insurgent group.
"They failed in their budget last year

to make good to the policemen and firemen this year, to the extent of \$1,300.

OOO. We have got to make this good now by a temporary loan, or have our public servants go unpaid until the new budget goes into effect." **COW'S RIB GRAFTED**

Fourteen Inches Used-First Operation of Its Kind in This Country

INTO MAN'S SPINE

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 5 .- William Cos grove has returned to his home here after undergoing an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where surgeons removed fourteen inches of his spine and substituted a cow's rib of equal length, the surgeons declaring it to be the first operation of its kind in

the country.

The operation was necessary as a result of a kick from a horse which Cosgrove received ten years ago. While driving a jitney bus the constant jolting of the machine lately resulted in partial paralysis. partial paralysis. The cow's bone was boi'ed for forty-eight hours, then chilled and filed into shape, Cosgrove watching the work of preparation before going under the knife.

KEEN FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

Democratic Party is Divided on

homa Democrats are up in arms over the nomination of Scott Ferris, Demo-crat, for the United States Senate, and have organized the Jeffersonian Club to support Representative Harreld, the Republican nominee for the Senate. W. B. Groves and Clark Hudson,

have long been prominent in Democratic The club has just issued a statemen reviewing the recent contest in which Ferris defeated Senator Gore. It de-

Day laborers employed by the Fair-Gore.

The statement says that throughout Park Commission have been The statement says that throughout upon the men who supported Senator forced to pay a percentage of their carnings to loan agencies for advances of their wages while waiting for the Park their wages while waiting for the Park Commission to pay them, according to Colonel Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Park Commission.

Colonel Magtin said a business man in the northwestern section of the city has been especially active in lending managers asserted that the normington of Senator Gore would mean the support of the Republican norming the support of the Republican norming are only following in the path of the Ferris supporters by declaring themselves for Harreld. The closing paragraphs of the statement reads:

According to employes of the commission, blame for the practice is attributed to the regulations of the commission. from Thomas Jefferson to resent the ruthless violence by Scott Ferris and his partisan followers in securing his nomination and to reject him at the

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BOILER

Germantown Mill Engineer Burned on Breast; Physicians Puzzled Joseph Miller, fifty-four years old, of 443 East Chelten avenue, Germantown,

with a burn on the breast. At the Germantown Hospital, where the body

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RYAN.—Suddenly, Oct. 4. WILLIAM J., histand of Laura C. Ryan (nee McGarvey.) Relatives and friends, also all societies of which he was a member, invited to attend funeral on Thurs. at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence. 2627 E. Eikhart at. High mass at Church of the Ascension, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BGWEN.—Suddenly, at Aliantic City. N. J., Oct. 4. JOHN DISHPHAIN BOWEN, son of the late Smith and Anna S. Bowen. Furlarial services on Thurs., at 16 a. m., at the residence of his brother. Samuel B. Bowen. 6407 wayne ave. Germantown. Interment private.

Senate as Independent

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Macon, Ga., Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Harry Stillwell Edwards, who has been a candidate for the United States Senate on the Progressive Republican ticket, today announced his withdrawal from party affiliations and his intention to remain in the race as an independent candidate against Thomas E. Watson, the Democratic nominee.

Choice of Henry Lincoin Johnson, Atlanta negro, as Republican national committeeman from Georgia, and the Republican stand on the League of Nations are given by Mr. Edwards as his reasons for deserting the Republican-Progressive ticket.

Mr. Watson has declared against the League of Nations.

By the Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 5.—Fig.

Republicans Expect to Win Senatorship, but Cox-Harding Race is Close

WET ISSUE WILL FIGURE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT off Correspondent Evening Public Ledge Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Kentuck, is a genuinely doubtful state, probably Democratic on the national ticket, probably Republican on the senatorship.

It presents two or three anomalies. In the first place, the Republican candidate for senator is going to run from 10.000 to 20.000 ahead of Senator Harding. In virtually every other state the reverse is true. Again the League of Nations is the leading issue. Both sides agree that it is. It is about all that is being talked from the stump and Republicans and Democrats alike claim that this issue favors them.

And third, one hears little in Ken-

claim that this issue favors them.

And third, one hears little in Kentucky of the desire for change in Washington which is the controlling factor in so many other states. The Democrats have been loyal to the Wilson administration and proud of it. It is probably fais fact which has elevated the League of Nations to the place of leading issue. The league would be the great issue all over the country, if dissatisfaction with the democracy at Washington had not settled the question how they should vote in the minds of a big majority of the people in most of the northern and western states.

Weakness in Democratic Ticket

Weakness in Democratic Ticket Predictions that Kentucky would go Republican, which one hears at head-quarters in Chicago, seem to have sprung from the idea that the result in Maine indicated an irresistible swing in Maine indicated an irresistible swing toward Harding all over the country. If any such swing exists in Kentucky, the best political observers here have failed to detect it. The Democratic national ticket has certain weaknesses in this state. The Democratic candidate for senator, Mr. Beckham, who is realize re-selector has certain greater re-selector has certain greater. seeking re-election, has certain greater weaknesses, but they are all definite weaknesses, not psychological. There appears to be nothing in the nature of

a swing about them. Wilson carried this state four years ago by a majority of 28,000. Nobody will carry by any such majority this time, unless there is something going on beneath the surface of which neither Republicans nor Democrats are aware and which will sweep Mr. Harding through to victory.

Governor Morrow, Republican, carried the state last year by 40,000, but Nomination of Ferris

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Prominent Oklavictory naturally makes the Republicans hopeful. But it was achieved as the consequence of an extremely unpopular Democratic state administration and Club against an extremely weak Democratic

candidate.
The Wilson administration is not unpopular in Kentucky, and Beckham, the candidate for senator, while he has certain weaknesses, is not so weak as Black, whom Morrow defeated last From the 28,000, by which Wilson

carried Kentucky, you have to subtract some votes to find what chance Cox clares that if the tactics resorted to by the Ferris men to win his nomination continue in that state the party will be it is fairly even'y divided between the Republicans and Democrats. man vote is numerous in that section of the state which lies across the river from Cincinnati, which is largely a German town in its origin.

There is also in Louisville a consid-

erable German element, which ordi-narily was divided between the two parties. In 1916 Germans all over the country voted largely for Wilson on the issue that he kept us out of war. Virtually all of this vote which went Wilson in 1916 will go to Harding this time.

Irish Vote Against Cox But what is lost, together with the lost German vote, will cut pretty deeply into the Wi'son majority of 28,000, On the other hand, it is claimed that Cox will gain some of the labor vote in the mines of eastern Kentucky, a Republican stronghold, and in the rail oad shops.

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ville, Covington and Newbort,

is concerned.

Georgia Progressive Will Contest MANY PUMPMEN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 5.-Firemen of No. 6 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co, were the first to answer the call of strike leaders for all pumpmen and firemen to lay down their tools. Seven firemen quit today.

Foremen and clerks were sent to the ash pits to take the places of the erperienced workers. Foremen were also assigned to the pumps. Many pumpmen and firemen did not quit.

Canton, O., Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)—
The policy committee of the anthracis
mine workers has been asked to call a
tri-district convention of the Pennsylvania hard-coal workers to consider the vania hard-coal workers to consider the authorization of a general strike in pre-test against alleged discrimination by mine operators against monthly work-ers in the Shamokin mining fields. ers in the Shamokin mining fields.

This announcement was made here
today by Christ J. Golden, president of
District No. 7, United Mine Workers,
which includes the Shamokin fields, who is here attending the conference of the policy committee with Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The committee, Mr. Golden said, will issue the call for a tri-district convention within the next few days, which will probably be held at Pottsville, Pa., on October 24.

WANDERER UNCONCERNED Selecting Jury in Trial of Veteran

for Slaying Wife Chicago, Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)—Com-pletion of a jury was expected today in the trial of Carl Wanderer, former amy lleutenant, who is charged with murder of his wife, their unborn child and an unidentified stranger on the night of Three jurors were tentatively accepted

vesterday after sixteen prospects had been examined. Wanderer watched the been examined. Wanderer watched the proceedings with apparent unconcern. The defense will make its p'ea on hereditary insanity, it has been indicated. Wanderer confessed, police say, shortly after the murder, that he nired the unidentified man to stage a fast hold-up in order that he might put his wife out of the way. He said he shet his wife and then killed the stranger is order that there would be no witnesses against him.

against him.

Tracing the number on an army pla tol found on the stranger's body caused police to believe Wanderer was guilt, as the pistol was found to have been one as the pistol was found to have been one loaned to the former lieutenant by his

VOLUNTEER POLICE FORCE Detroit Organizes 2500 Men to Combat Crime Wave

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)
—Members of the Metropolitan Club—
2500 active and retired policemen, firemen and mail-carriers—and several hundred business men yesterday offered their services as civillan police officers, following a call by Dr. James W. Inches, police commissioner. For a volumeer force to aid in ridding the city of criminals. Organization of the volunteer force will be completed today.

as made yesterday in a stateme declaring liquor smuggling across the border to be chiefly responsible for an influx of criminals and the recent increase in law-breaking here. Nearly all of the Metropolitan Club members have had police department training. The business men offered either their personal service or the use by special officers of their motorcars.

BAPTISTS HERE MEET Philadelphia Association to Discuss

Church Consolidation The 213th anniversary session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association will begin this afternoon in the Tioga Baptist Church, Broad and Tioga streets. The main subject for consideration today will be the report of the Rev. O. T. Steward on the progress of the plan to unite the Baptists in the United

the introductory sermon after an address of welcome by a member of the congregation.
Dr. A. S. Hobart, of the Crozier
Theological Seminary, will make the
chief address of the day. H. S. Steward, pastor of the Tioga Church, is in charge of arrangements.

Sessions will be held afternoon and evening until Thursday night.

3 HURT IN SHORE JITNEY Haste to Catch Train Causes Atlantlo City Accident

Atlantic City, Oct. 5 .- In his haste to accommodate two nassengers, anxious to catch a train, Louis Hyman drove his iltney through the no ice sue than 't is in most states. One hears of it especially in the cities of Louisville, Covington and Newbort. Louisville is normally a Republican city, so that if Cox profits by the wet vote it is likely to be at the expense of the Republican candidates. Gains of the wet publican candidates. Gains of the wet of his teeth. Instead of catching the publican cand dates. Gains of the wet train, the Frohsins were taken to the vote and the labor vote will not offset losses of the German and Irish vote that went to Wilson, but they will help through the night braced the sarging the been the state in the Democratic seventh and eighth floors of the big descent the state in the Democratic seventh and eighth floors of the big descent the state of the state of the sarging seventh and eighth floors of the big descent the state of the sarging seventh and eighth floors of the big descent the sarging seventh and

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